

In this issue: Russian Exchange/
Student profile
page 4

Student
Demographics
page 6

IBM computer lab
grant
page 3

Whalesong

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Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1990

UA President Visits Campus

BY GREGORY NORMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

Last May, the University of Alaska announced the hiring of its new President, Jerome B. Komisar.

Komisar, the former executive vice chancellor of the State University of New York, replaced retiring system President Donald O'Dowd.

On Friday, Nov. 9 President Komisar visited the campus at

UAS-Juneau, on his way back from the outreach campuses of UAS-Sitka and Ketchikan.

The visit was the first to the campuses of Sitka and Ketchikan, and was the main thrust of his visit. It was the third visit to the Juneau campus for Komisar, who attended a convocation here earlier this fall.

During his stay in Sitka, Komisar delivered a speech to the Sitka Greater Chamber of Commerce.

continued on page 8



USUAS Vice President Shawn Paul lobbies University President Jerome Komisar for a student recreation center during November 9 reception.

Photo By Gregory Norman

Dean Wilson takes stock of the School of Business

BY GREGORY NORMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

When the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) School of Business and Public Administration lost its Dean, Sharon Cook, over the summer, UAS went on a nationwide search for a replacement. The process was finalized in July with the hiring of L.A. (Leonard Albert) Wilson II.

After 11 years at Arizona State University (ASU), Wilson was "ripe for a change," he said. "I was offered a job here (at UAS) eight or nine years ago, and have followed the university since that time," he said.

Wilson was an instrumental member of the business faculty that helped build a successful program at ASU. Wilson was the director of the Center for Urban Studies and

associate professor of public affairs and political science.

The ASU business program, according to Wilson, went from relative obscurity to being ranked as the eighth or ninth best program in the country during his tenure.

Wilson said he believes that the same kind of program can be developed at UAS. "With the acquisition of one or two more people to support the existing staff,

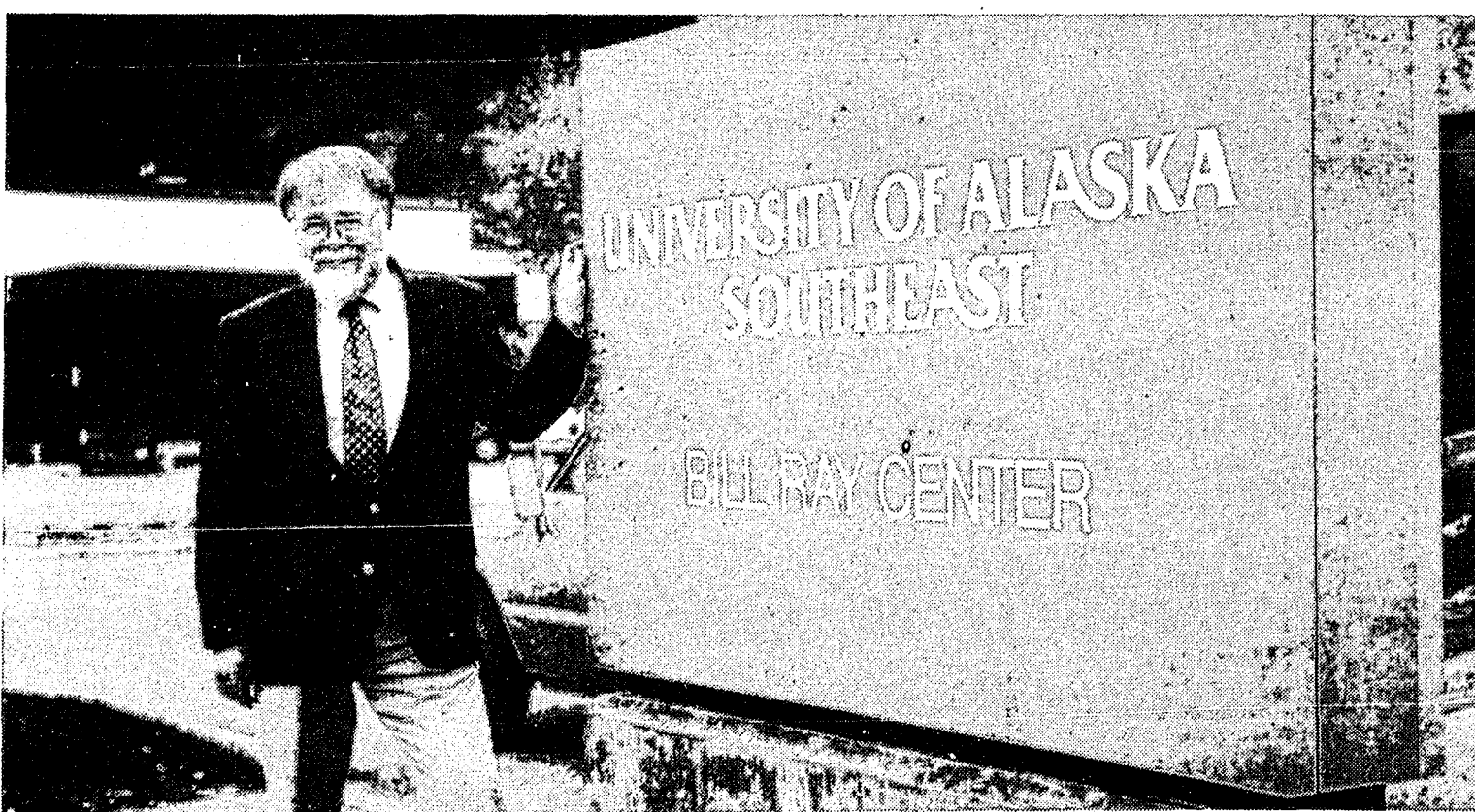
this university could eventually end up with a reputable program that could attract people from outside to come, too," he said.

"The things that interested me in particular about this program are that it does have a Masters of Public Administration degree, that we are located here in the state capital and that there is a natural constituency for that degree here," Wilson said.

"The state of Alaska has a number of interesting public policy problems, many of which can be labeled as something having to do with natural resources," Wilson said.

Wilson said he believes "the natural direction for us to go in is towards the development of a natural resource policy emphasis for our MPA students."

continued on page 8



L.A. Wilson-- there's a new sheriff downtown

Photo By Gregory Norman

Legislators optimistic

BY CHERYL HULL
WHALESONG STAFF

Juneau's legislative delegation is optimistic that the legislature will fund a new \$5.8 million classroom complex at the University of Alaska Southeast campus.

"This project has been approved as a priority of the Board of Regents," UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind said last week. "It has been approved and is now on its way to the Governor. This would really be a much needed addition to our campus, and the Board of Regents sees that."

Sen. Jim Duncan, D-Juneau who serves on the Senate Finance

Committee, said that the project is a very high priority and hopes to see the money for the classroom complex put into capital projects this legislative year.

Rep. Fran Ulmer, D-Juneau, a member of the House Finance Committee, said that she was optimistic that funding for a classroom facility at UAS could be gained next session. The classrooms might be complete in as few as the next four years, she said.

The classroom complex would include eight rooms large enough to accommodate 75 students, two seminar rooms and seven faculty offices. It would be used for general classes.

continued on page 8

"We must rectify neglect of our elders' goals"

BY JIMMY GEORGE
GUEST COLUMNIST

What happened to the goals that our Native Elders wanted for their people from the native corporations, the goals to educate, provide health care, and to obtain land for the native people to live on? These corporations originally were brought about through the efforts of our Elders when they went to Washington, D.C., to lobby for the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act, which created these corporations and mandated that they address these problems.

I could remember what the Elders of my community and other communities said about what they wanted for their people: "We must get some of our land back so that our people can have a place to live, and we also must protect as much land as possible so that our people can live off the land. And we must be able to finance our own and our children's health and education." But these goals are now forgotten or brushed aside by the elected native officers who have the influence in our corporations and who don't really represent the native people's interest.

We, the Native People, have received the land and funds, but as of yet, individually we have received little or nil of either. Some corporations, like Klukwan and Kasaan, have been great to their shareholders. But most of these corporations, and especially the Regional Corporation, have not been so kind. Some village corporations have given land to their shareholders and even created Permanent Dividend Funds. Most corporations have scholarship programs that work, but other corporations' scholarship programs benefit the privileged few. This is not what the Elders wanted.

Back when the Elders went to Washington, D.C., to lobby for the native Land Claims Settlement Act, they did so without per diem, rental cars, meeting stipends, and bonuses. And the work they set out to do--they got done! They didn't come up with excuses why they couldn't do things for their shareholders like what we hear from various elected officials of the native corporations today. This is a typical statement that we hear from these native corporations' officials: "If we give out large dividends to the shareholders, they will lose benefits from government subsidies

and have to pay taxes." This statement implies that our elected officials would like to see the native people stay on government subsidies. And these elected officials know the issue of taxes would worry the Native People.

In the first place, to pay taxes is something everyone has to do--it's part of life. In the second place, there are not that many native people on government subsidies. And to sum it up, the intent of the corporations set forth by our Elders is to get the native people off government subsidies and make them self-sufficient.

OPINION

The Elders, most of whom are gone, have received nil from their corporation and literally nothing from the Regional Corporation. What would the Elders have done if they knew this would happen to their children? Would they have even tried if they knew that only a few would benefit from the Native Land Claims Settlement Act? I really don't know, but I do know that we must try to rectify this blatant neglect of the Elders' goals

and get our corporations back on the right track.

Our Elders were proud that their children were going off to school to get their education and academic degrees. What they didn't know was that the ones running the corporations today would benefit themselves, their families, and friends. And many of the ones in the corporations are from families that were unsupportive of the Elders' struggle during the Land Claims era. These selfish people, who give themselves unearned bonuses, fly to obscure places like Hawaii and Florida with their families and friends, would have disappointed our Elders greatly, and this is what the Elders probably would have said: "What has happened to our educated people who are running the corporations today?"

I do not think it is the education that changed them, for there are many educated natives, and there are a few on the present boards today who still believe in the goals that were set by the Elders. What we need to do is elect to the corporation board of directors enough of these people who still believe in the goals set by our Elders. Then we can achieve these goals that our Elders set for us by educating our children, protecting our lands, providing health care, and building for our Native People and their children.

Herbison directly. (And a nose guy like myself is always listening!)

What I think is most important, though, is Herbison makes good on his promises.

Last year he promised the student body *and Dutch Knight and me personally* that the library hours would be increased this year.

He detailed a study showing the student needs and how they could best be addressed. He also got the extra funding from Chancellor Lind to staff the library.

You guessed it. The library is open later during the weekend.

If you weren't here last year, it may be hard to imagine, but the tiny Novatney building housed the entire library!

The opening of the Egan library during Spring 1990 was a God-send itself, but of course we were not satisfied.

Answering student concerns along with selfish motivations (I thought the library was the wickedest building in the valley) Knight and I badgered Herbison about keeping the library open.

Surprise -- he agreed with us and he made it happen. Thank you, Mike.

I was skeptical. I figured Herbison just said it to shut me up. I learned my lesson, though. Never judge a man with a book by his title.

Shawn C. Paul
Vice President
USUAS

Bus Stop

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was sent to the director of Physical Plant, Robert Green, during summer semester. The author submitted it to the Whalesong in response to student concerns.

As a student and city transit customer I am very pleased that you are planning to install enclosed bus stops at UAS. I feel this has been long over due. I appreciate the difficulty and "red tape" that this project could run into, but I feel the benefit to UAS students and employees far outweighs any of the problems. I personally have been interested in seeing enclosed bus stops at the Auke Bay campus and Bill Ray Center for quite some time and have discussed the possibilities with Bob Green and Bob Etheridge. I have also lobbied fellow student government members to commit to allocate funds if necessary to see that the enclosures are built. Earlier this summer I learned that finances aren't the problem and I was assured that by fall, God permitting, transit customers would be sheltered. I would like to express my gratitude, on behalf of the entire student body, for your attention and commitment to student needs.

Sincerely,
Shawn C. Paul
Vice President-USUAS

Whalesong

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Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Letters that are published may be edited for style and/or brevity.



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T 9-11 am
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M 9 am-12pm

F 11 am-1 pm

M 9-11am

T 12-2 pm

LETTERS

Thank You

Dear Editor

History has shown us that relations between university administrators and students are often tenuous, at best.

Administrators conduct the university business and can appear to believe that they and only they "have the answers." Students often appear mistrusting when questioning administrative decisions.

At UAS though, we could be heading for a big change and it's coming from a friendly gentlemen you might forget is a "boss."

Director of Library Services, Mike Herbison, is shattering the barriers between students and administration.

Anyone who's been to the library during Herbison's watch can tell you he's an outstanding librarian and there when you need him. The student aides who've worked for him can tell you he's fair and firm. One could assume that his staff is pleased. They're cheerful and helpful and I've never heard a complaint levelled at

Lab to expand

BY PAT JACKSON
WHALESONG STAFF

Educational technology at the University of Alaska Southeast will take a giant step forward with the addition of a sophisticated computer lab awarded under a grant from IBM Corporation.

The lab will be housed in the Whitehead Building, which is scheduled for renovation this fall to better meet the general computer needs at UAS.

It will include 20 individual IBM computer stations networked to a primary file server, printers specialized computer stations, and a substantial number of coursework programs, according to John Pugh, dean of the School of Education, Liberal Arts, and Sciences.

UAS applied last May for the educational lab in partnership with the Juneau Borough School District and the Alaska Department of Education. IBM notified the university in August that the grant had been approved, Pugh said.

The lab will be used to train educators from UAS, JBSC, and ADOE on IBM's latest educational technology. It will be jointly managed, staffed and funded by all three.

In addition to the 20 computer stations, there will be five specialized work stations. One will be used for publishing, with desktop publishing software and a laser printer.

Another station will have a modem connection to PSIGNET, and an IBM network which tap into educational databases and bulletin boards.

An Info Window with PALS, IBM's adult literacy program, will

be featured at the third station. Info Window is IBM's touch screen.

Educators will learn to use programs designed for the hearing impaired with SpeechViewer software, a program dedicated to one computer. SpeechViewer allows the user to talk into a microphone and see the words on the screen.

A fifth specialized station will be the Personal Science Lab. This computer will be attached to a black box which will have probes to conduct scientific experiments, including PH balance, temperatures and vibrations. The computer will chart the results of these experiments on the screen.

IBM is excited about the project, according to Bill Mahoskey, IBM Marketing Representative for Southeast Alaska. "This is a first for [IBM in] Alaska," he said, "and the largest grant award in Alaska in the instructional value arena."

The grant include set-up, which IBM is hoping to complete by the end of December, and training on the network and courseware. "No matter how much technology you have in a classroom, it's only as good as the instructor who knows how to use it," Mahoskey said.

Mike Ciri, who heads the UAS computer lab, recently returned from a five-day networking class. Ciri will be systems operator for the lab. Jon Griffin, a computer teacher at Marie Drake Middle School, traveled to Atlanta for training on K-8th grade courseware, and Paul Berg, technology coordinator for the Juneau School District, will be trained on courseware for grades 9-12.

continued on page 6

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings -

It's nice to finally get access to the newspaper medium to welcome you to another school year. And since it is past midterm, I wish you luck in your studies as we head downhill to the end of the semester.

USUAS-J began the year with new blood and new excitement for accomplishing a number of goals. Our V.P. Shawn Paul has been dedicated to bringing the student body first-class entertainment and events. Oktoberfest was very successful, as well as Cafe Maurant; and the upcoming Suitcase Dance is sure to be outstanding. Plans are in the making for a big name concert or comedian for next semester.

Shawn, Tina Bishop (Sec.), Chris Swanson (Treas.), Ruth Pangia (L.A.C.), and Karen Jenkins (Rep.) are on the Student Services Committee which is committed to enhancing your quality of life at UAS. Two of their goals this semester are to get bus shelters built and to solicit a number of student discounts at local businesses. Watch for details.

Incumbent representative Becky Lorenzo and Gary Jenkins, the rookie representative, are on the university Assessment Committee. These two highly qualified math majors are monitoring the administration's attempt to assess students' writing and math ability--so if you have any comments or suggestions on this process please contact Becky or Gary.

For academic curriculum questions or concerns, contact Ron Arvin, who is another new representative. He is a voting member on the university Academic Curriculum Committee which makes curriculum decisions such as adding or deleting classes.

And in the political arena, Ruth Pangia, our returning Legislative Affairs Coordinator, has entered the ring ready to spar with the Board of Regents and the legislature over such issues as the student loan program, budget requests for UAS, and any other pertinent legislation regarding the University of Alaska Southeast.

Finally, USUAS-J is concerned about the changes in

the tuition policy that the administration is proposing. I attended two Board of Regents' meetings already this year where this heated topic has been discussed. There are many aspects of this issue that need to be addressed in order for the students to take a stand on this most important policy. The Regents are welcoming our suggestions. Please join USUAS-J for an open forum to consider our options about tuition on November 23 at noon in the Maurant Study Room.

I am truly excited about the membership of USUAS-J this year. We have a terrific group of very capable leaders and decision makers who will do an excellent job of representing the students of the University of Alaska Southeast in all their affairs. Please feel free to drop in our office with your comments and questions. We count on your input to ensure our effectiveness.

Sincerely,

Barbara J. Seatter

Barbara J. Seatter,
USUAS President

When *he* says NO!

BY SHAWN C. PAUL
GUEST COLUMNIST

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Whalesong editor or staff, nor those of the University. Mr. Paul will be a featured columnist this year.

As a male college student, I belong to one of the highest target groups for date rape prevention material. "No means no." "She said no." "It can happen to you." These slogans, along with countless others, have colored my school walls, my television, my mind.

Acquaintance rape and date rape are severe problems in this society and must be dealt with and prevented. But, I have never seen a reversed-sex commercial or poster. If you have -- you're one-in-a-million.

The lack of rape material for abused men is but one example of a huge misconception. Women would have us believe that men are never forced into situations they can't get out of.

While this society has come a long way in breaking sexist barriers, it has miles left to travel. I am still considered the sex initiator. I am still considered the one with a persistent sex drive. I am still considered to be the only one who can't hear, "NO!"

I have never been "raped." I'm not sure it would be physically possible for me to get an erection while fearing for life or limb. I

should say that I, like many of my male friends, have entertained a rape-like fantasy. In these fantasies, there's always some beautiful woman who can't control herself. She often ties me up in my dreams. She's the boss.

Unfortunately, that's just not reality. Reality is no where near as fun as dreamland. Reality occurs when she will not take no for an answer.

When she won't take no, your options become very restricted -- you either change your mind and deal with your feelings and emotions later, or you stick to your guns and deal with her forever.

When I was younger, and found myself in a situation where I felt pressured to have sex, my main concern was avoiding conflict and pain. So, I did what was "expected of me." I found that the only way to perform sexually at these times was to prolong foreplay quite awhile and actually fantasize that I was with someone else. When I finally got an erection, I couldn't wait for her to finish. I felt detracted and hollow -- just there for her. To facilitate the ending, I faked an orgasm. (One of the

continued on page 8

✓ Check out the UAS BOOKSTORE

✓ Check out our Thursday-Thursday Sweatshirt Sale.

Each Thursday a different sweatshirt is selected and marked down 25% for one week.

✓ Check out our new stock of school supplies. *Look at us first for the materials / supplies you need to get that paper / project done.*

✓ Check out our new Bill Spear pins. *These pins make an inexpensive and attractive gift, and our prices are the best in town.*

Veronica Volk -- free at last

BY GREGORY NORMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

It was a crisp, clear, moonlit night on the campus of Moscow University in the Soviet Union when Veronica Volk realized she was going to be free at last.

For countless years she dreamed of freedom. As she walked along the empty streets she sensed she would soon achieve that dream.

Volk is a foreign exchange student from the Soviet Union brought to the United States as part of a program sponsored by the Downtown and Glacier Valley Rotary Clubs and the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS).

Volk, the first recipient of the one-year scholarship is staying with a local couple, Tim and Pat Connors-Allen. She plans on applying for an extended visa to complete a bachelor's degree in business at UAS, she said.

Veronica applied for the exchange program because she thought it would be interesting to study abroad and learn a new language. It offered her, "the opportunity to make decisions about what I want in life," she said.

Before leaving the Soviet Union, Volk attended Moscow University, pursuing a degree in Sociology.

"Classes are structured differently than here," she said. "All students have the same schedule, and you have no choice in the courses you take."



UAS student Veronica Volk.

Photo By Gregory Norman

Veronica, 21, is the youngest of two children. Her sister, Christine, is a graduate student at Moscow University, studying economics.

Volk's father is a former professor of Russian History at the University of Leningrad and is now a private writer and researcher in Moscow. Her mother is a lecturer of Modern Soviet Literature.

"My life was written by my parents. I had to accept their views, money and do what they told me to do...that created a lot of conflict between us," Volk said.

However, her parents are her main inspiration and influence, guiding her through the turmoil of political unrest and economic adversity that plagues the Soviet Union today.

"I see America as a country of free democracy, not just a liberty to do whatever I want...I also have to take responsibility for my actions," Volk said.

"In the Soviet Union, someone would always be there to make decisions for me concerning my life, finances and education," Volk said.

The biggest adjustment that Veronica has had to make in her four months in America has been living with something that is taken for granted by U.S. citizens -- advanced technology.

"Modern appliances are new to me," she said. Items like washers and dryers, dishwashers and microwave ovens, aren't easily obtainable in the Soviet Union and are considered luxury items.

"It's easier to buy things in the U.S., like furniture and clothing," Volk said. "You go to a store in Moscow and most of the shelves are empty, the prices are higher, and there is a major difference in the wage scale."

But all the economic and political stresses haven't dampened Volk's enthusiasm for life.

"One of my favorite things is traveling," she said with a smile. "Although I had only been out of the Soviet Union once before now (East Germany), I traveled a lot around the Baltic Republics."

Veronica has been in America for four months, and hopes to stay in the U.S. and finish her education. But beyond that, "I don't think about the future that much," she said.

Cooperative venture stimulates cultural awareness

BY GREGORY NORMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

A Soviet and Alaska exchange program was established this summer as a cooperative venture between the Downtown and Glacier Valley Rotary Clubs, the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) and Soviet counterparts.

The group developed the program from scratch, said Mike Adams, past-president of the Glacier Valley chapter. It is designed to "foster educational and cultural exchanges, while promoting better understanding and creating a friendlier relationship among communities in the Soviet Union and Southeast Alaska," according to the program outline.

The project involves three phases. Phase one has a Soviet student enrolled in a degree program at UAS. Phase two sends a UAS

student abroad to study at the University of Moscow. The final stage is envisioned as a full exchange -- one student at each institution.

Guidelines require students in the program to be ambassadors of good will and maintain a standard of behavior that will reflect well on their home country.

To be considered for the exchange program, a student must have a "strong academic record, background of host language, and have outstanding personal recommendations," Adams said.

The period of exchange "ranges from one to six years, depending on agreements of the participating institutions," he said. The exchange period is one academic year (typically nine months, August to May).

In addition, the exchange student is expected to remain in academic good standing with the

host institution, enroll in a degree program, grant interviews, speak to classes, and give lectures to Rotary and other service organizations.

The Rotary Clubs and UAS are responsible for academic fees, tuition, books, supplies, limited educational travel and a \$200-per-month stipend. The exchange student is not eligible to work while in the host country.

To encourage the cultural goals, the program established a "homestay component," Adams said.

According to the Rotary outline, it is designed to provide the exchange student with "the best opportunity for an in-depth, well-rounded understanding of the host culture." It also "requires considerable interaction and flexibility in order to adjust to household rules and avoid friction."

Interested UAS students should contact Mike Adams at 789-4402 for more information



New art work at UAS student housing.

Photo By Gregory Norman

Cast makes play worthwhile

BY MOLLY MCRAE
WHALESONG STAFF

"I must confirm that the only thing I love about liberty is the struggle for it. I care nothing for the possession of it...What is all-important is the revolution of the spirit of man..." These lines, written by playwright Henrik Ibsen about 100 years ago, neatly sum up the meaning of Ibsen's play, "An Enemy of the People," Perseverance Theatre's newest production.

Ibsen focused on the upheaval caused in one small coastal town when it is forced to deal with a serious health hazard caused by its main tourist attraction, a set of medicinal baths.

Guest director Ron Himes concentrates on the inter-relationships of the townspeople and the futility of going to extremes in anything. Although he does occasionally seem to limit the actors' abilities in places, his excellent ear and the overall quality on the part of the leads makes the play flow.

Debbie Baley, as Mayor Stockmann, is wonderfully expressive. She has a part which

could easily have been overdone and tiresome, yet the effect is instead credible. The bearer of the town's bad news is Dr. Stockmann, played by Mike Peterson. This character obviously requires great skill to act, and Peterson carries it off for the most part. His gestures could be more natural, but his voice control and projection are superb.

As Mr. Billing, Terry Kelly over-projects throughout the play, mainly due to the script. His lines consist mainly of "[It] is, Goddam

REVIEW

it!" Marta A. Lustufka plays an innocent character, Petra Stockmann. In combination with the innocence she naturally projects, she occasionally seems too innocent; and as a consequence, Petra loses some of her believability.

Mr. Hovstad, the editor of the town's paper, is played by Peter T. Ruocco. The obvious talent and energy he channels into his character pays off, both for him and for his audience. As Ms. Aslaksen,

continued on page 5

Intramurals replace NAIA B-ball

BY GREGORY NORMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

Last summer, University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) officials announced the postponement of their NAIA sanctioned basketball program. The program was replaced with an extensive intramurals program.

UAS became the second Alaska university to cut or postpone its intercollegiate basketball program. Alaska Pacific University earlier in the summer announced it would also drop its program.

"The decision was made on a combination of issues. Part of which was financial, but equally, if not more importantly is the lack of a facility," Mike Adams, former UAS Athletic Director, said. Basically the program has been postponed, not cut, he said.

Without its own facility, UAS student-athletes were forced to practice and play their home games at the Juneau-Douglas High School gymnasium. Games started at 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Practices sometimes ran till 1 a.m.

"It was an injustice to the student-athlete," Adams said.

Doug Bogden, a former UAS student-athlete who was looking forward to playing this year, wasn't surprised by the announcement. "With a 'so-called' tight budget, it was inevitable for the program to close," he said.

"A basketball team without its own gym, is like a teacher without a classroom," Bogden said.

In the wake of the program's demise, the university activities office introduced an intramurals program. The program is coordinated by Sandy Morgan, former head coach of the UAS Lady Whales.

"It has been extremely successful from the beginning," Morgan said.

The intramurals began four weeks ago with co-ed volleyball.

About 45 students participated each Monday and Wednesday night. Volleyball ended Oct. 10, with a six team tournament. The first place team, according to Morgan, was "an extra team" that had been

established that same night.

Second place went to the A-team (consisting of faculty and staff members) while third went to the Silver Bullets.

Along with volleyball Morgan said that they held a wallyball (similar to volleyball, but played in a racquetball court) tournament at the Juneau Racquet Club.

Three-on-three co-ed basketball began Monday, Oct. 15, at Mendenhall River School. Basketball ended Nov. 7.

Starting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, volleyball returns to Mendenhall River School at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Basketball and volleyball will then alternate nights, with basketball dominating Monday and volleyball Wednesday nights.

Morgan says she is planning other activities like a racquetball tournament for the weekend of Nov. 17-18, a turkey shoot, volleyball, flag football, and more. For more information call for the activities office at 789-4528.

play...

continued from page 4

a crusader for moderation, Lynette A. Turner carries her character in a professional and entertaining way. Her inflection and projection make this character far better than "moderately" good.

Rahz Brown as Mrs. Stockmann, Roy Stevens as Captain Horster, Mary Aparezuk as Marta, Eric Torgerson as Eilif, and Marvin Borgmier as Morten Kiil all play sound supporting parts. Their presence is a definite addition to the performance.

Dan DeRoux created a versatile and easy set which makes scene changes very quick. Unfortunately, the trees are distracting and a problem for any patron unprepared to cope with an allergy to spruce trees or moss.

Overall, the script is good, though not great. With four Stockmanns in the play-two of them Petra Stockmann-there is some confusion for the audience at the beginning, but by the second scene, it is clear who is who. What really makes this a play worth seeing is the quality of the actors. With this talented cast, "An Enemy of the People" is a great way to spend an evening.


"An Enemy of the People" runs through Dec. 2 at Perseverance's main stage. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. There will be no show on Thanksgiving.


Student Government meets next: Monday Nov. 19 1-3 pm in the Mourant study room.



USUAS


PACK YOUR BAGS!

 One lucky dancer will head south for a Seahawks Weekend for two. The package includes roundtrip airfare for two, hotel accommodations, two tickets to the Nov. 18 Seahawks/Vikings game and \$150 to blow.

 Drawing is at midnight. You must be present to win.

 Refreshments will be served.

 Music by *Exit Only*.

 Advance student tickets are \$10. General admission is \$15. Tickets are available at the bookstore and from the UAS Cashier.

 We're rockin' the house 9pm til 2 am.

SUITCASE DANCE '90—November 16 @ the Airport



Full-time enrollment up on campus

BY CHERYL HULL
WHALESONG STAFF

University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) officials are achieving their goals of attracting more, younger full-time students to the campus.

But, university statistics show the "average" UAS student is a white female attending part-time.

According to Greg Wagner, School and Community Specialist from the UAS Student Resource Center, the university is increasing in full-time enrollments and decreasing in average age.

The age of the average full-time student has dropped from 28 to 24, the number of full-time students has increased by about 10 percent in each of the past two years, and the total enrollment at UAS is up from last year, Wagner said.

This is due, in part, to increased recruiting of high school seniors, he said. Seniors are recruited at national college fairs, trade shows, conventions, high school visitations, tours, and programs such as the Rural Students Visitation Program (RSVP).

"We are working very hard to attract graduating high school students to at least try UAS for the first two years of college," Wagner said. Attitudes have changed about sending students to local colleges, he said. Basic economics, rising college costs, quality programs, and an eight-to-one student/teacher ratio are some of the reasons graduating seniors choose UAS.

Students who graduate from UAS most often earn degrees in liberal arts. Employers are placing a higher value on a liberal arts

education, Wagner said. "Employers want a lot of skills brought to a job. They want the employee to be able to read, write, compute, and think," he said.

Wagner suggests that students consider taking the first two years at a smaller campus such as UAS. "We believe that they should give UAS a try for a couple years, and

sample a variety of courses. Our open-admission policy allows us to give as many people as possible an opportunity for higher education."

UAS, however, attracts many of students from another large group--government employees. Most of these students are part-time. "We try to have classes which appeal to many areas of interest," Wagner said. "Our location in the capital city plays an important role in the types of

classes we offer. Many public administration and business classes are offered in the evenings and over the lunch hour to accommodate those who work during the day."

The typical UAS student is white, female, more than 30 years old, and attends school part-time, according to information from UAS Registrar, Eileen Franson.

Of the 1,662 students registered for classes at UAS this year, 1,007 are women, said Franson. Full-time women students number 288 (12 hours or more per semester) and 719 are part-time.

Men make up about 40 percent of the UAS student body with 163 full time and 488 part-time students registered for classes.

Most UAS students, about 1,400, are white. Indians and Alaska Natives comprise the second largest ethnic group with 146.

computer lab...

continued from page 3

Courseware is a computer program that can be applied to a particular subject--such as math, chemistry or reading. It is, effectively, a computerized "course" on that subject. IBM's most widely known courseware is the "Writing to Read" program for Kindergarten and first graders.

"Some of it is better than others," Griffin said. "The issue for us (for teachers) is courseware--how it works, how much it will be

utilized." Griffin likened courseware to the use of workbooks, which he said many teachers are moving away from.

The lab will be used to train 200 UAS teachers, 200 JBSD teachers and administrators, key ADOE employees, including specialists in all major curricular areas, and at least 100 teachers and administrators from the 54 school districts in Alaska, according to the proposal submitted to IBM.

Recycling 'institutionalized' at UAS

BY CURT TERRALL
WHALESONG STAFF

When the idea of a recycling program at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) was first mentioned to Burl Sheldon last spring, he said to himself, "Fantastic! But in order for it to work, we've got to institutionalize it, from the top down."

It wasn't long before Sheldon, a fisheries major, and a group of like-minded students presented Chancellor Marshall Lind and UAS planner Jack Wolever with a proposal for recycling aluminum and paper from UAS buildings and offices. Lind immediately approved it.

As a result, 18 paper recycling containers and 17 for aluminum are scattered throughout the campus. Some confusion exists about what is recyclable. Colored paper is not. White, unlined paper, such as typing, photocopy or computer paper, is recyclable. NCR (no carbon required) is not. Aluminum is the only metal accepted.

"Grassroots action has a time and place," said Sheldon. "But the time has come for recycling to be an integral part of our economic and social structure. That means the mandate to incorporate it must come from the top of the power structure. Recycling has been too many years stumbling along at the grassroots level."

On Earth Day this year, the university proclaimed its intent to start a program in a joint effort between the student government, the Chancellor's Office and the UAS physical plant.

Lind asked Assistant Director of Student Activities and Services Tish Griffin to chair a steering committee for the project. The group consists of both students and faculty. They are Griffin, Sheldon, John Maniscalco, Mary Coe, Professor Rita O'Clair and Bob Green, physical plant manager.

The university matched student government's \$500 grant and promised assistance in funding a part-time coordinator's position. With the first \$1,000, the committee ordered 50 steel frames and 500 hi-strength reusable plastic bags emblazoned with the words, "RECYCLE--ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH."

The operating cost is split four ways between student government, student housing, the Chancellor's Office and the physical plant.

"I'm really excited about the university's involvement in this program without the thought of financial returns," Griffin said. "It's recognized for its own value, as simply the right thing to do. The physical plant has made a commitment to reinvest any proceeds (not profits) from aluminum sales into student recreational enhancements such as bike racks and possibly a small dock on Auke Lake."

The program started early in September with the hiring of John Maniscalco, a UAS biology student, to fill the part-time position.

Maniscalco is no stranger to recycling. He grew up in a small town in New York that was chosen for an experimental recycling program.

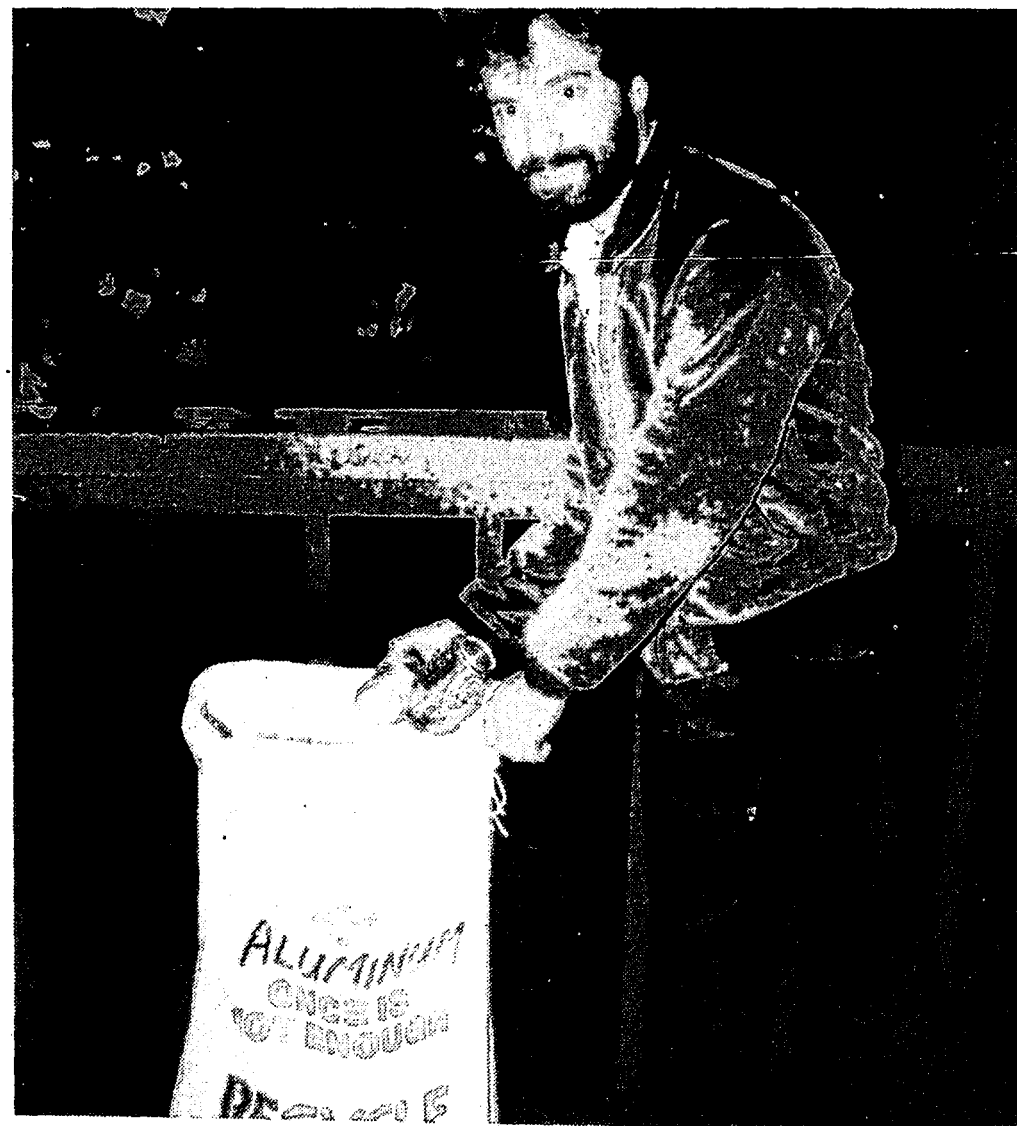
The position, up to ten hours per week, is mostly physical. But the logistics of the pick-up and drop-off schedule for various locations demands careful planning. "Because the program is so new, the schedules and routes are still being worked out, but I'm getting a handle on it," Maniscalco said.

Maniscalco gathers the bags and sifts out unacceptable materials. Then, with the use of a university van, he hauls the aluminum to Auke Bay Cans and the paper to the Lions Club depot at Fred Meyer. Aluminum brings 25 cents a pound, but nothing is paid for the paper. Thus far, about 50 pounds of aluminum and 500 pounds of paper per week are being recycled from UAS.

"It's the principle of the thing," Maniscalco said. "It's not a profit making venture. That was never the intention." It's possible that UAS could see a modest reduction in the \$37,000 it annually pays to Channel Sanitation.

The committee in establishing the program used Stanford University's program as a model.

continued on page 8



Recycling coordinator, John Maniscalco, on the job.

UAS File Photo



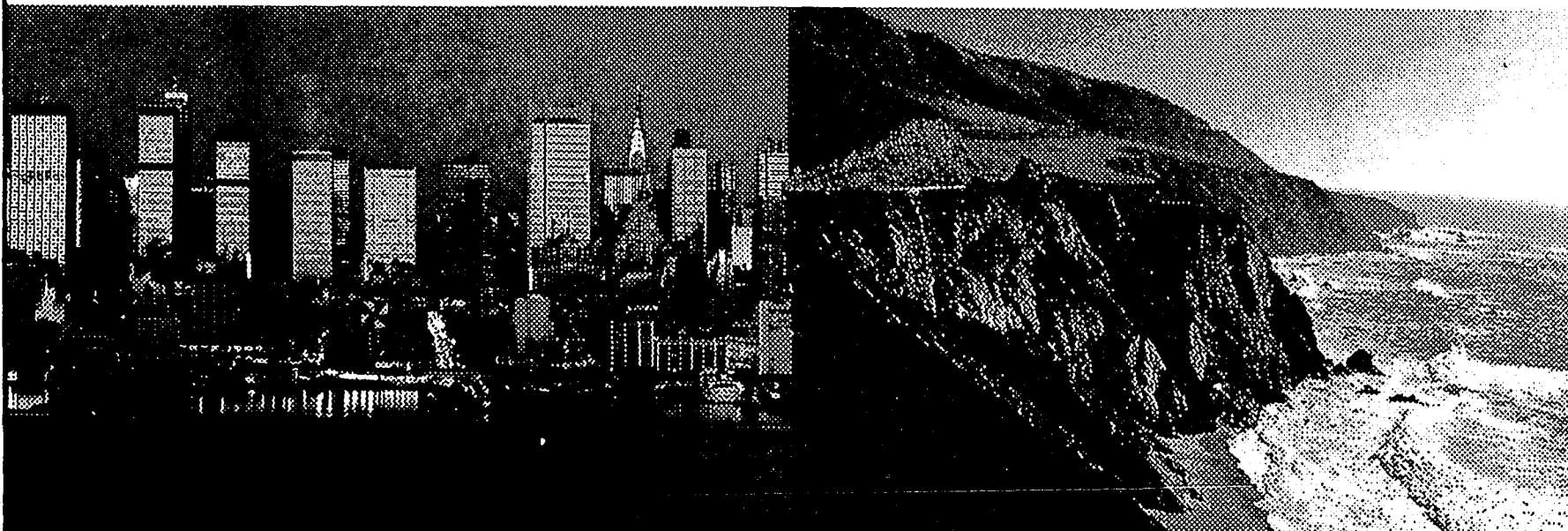
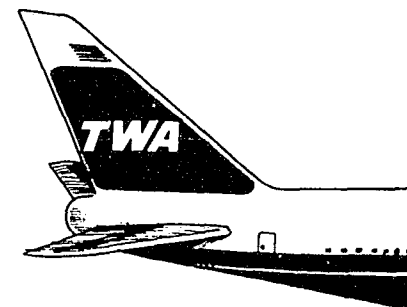
UAS STUDENTS

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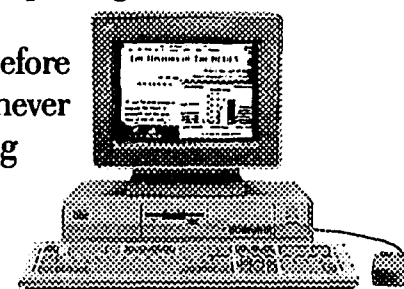
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dean...

continued from page 1

Last week Wilson was in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the National Association of School of Public Administration Affairs Conference.

"I spent a lot of time talking with the Dean from the University of Washington (UW) about the possibility of linking the programs of each university in different ways," he said.

This would be designed to "take advantage of the resources, the kinds of research opportunities and data sources we have here, at UAS, with the faculty resources UW has."

Wilson foresees a potential swap of students and faculty members with UW.

In addition, he believes the development of the natural resource policy and fisheries policy will be vital in creating a "very solid Bachelor in Business Administration and develop, in time, a nationally known MPA program that would address the needs of the state of Alaska, particularly in Southeast.

Along with the informal discussions about linking the business departments of UW with UAS, Wilson envisions a more regional program, "meeting the needs of Sitka, Ketchikan, as well as other communities that don't have outreach campuses, via television or phone," he said.

"We need to increase our enrollment to the point where we can justify a wide range of services and meet our funding requirements

to provide an adequate education," Wilson said.

Graduate courses need enhancement "We need students in our graduate program. Where we now have five or six in courses, we need 12 to 14. We don't need to have 50, and we don't need to have 1500 in a class," Wilson said.

"I don't want to see this university become so successful that it has 30,000 students. That would defeat the entire purpose of this university," he said.

"We want to continue to address the part-time student. We offer a colloquium at noon on Fridays, in hopes that maybe we would attract more part-time students to attend," Wilson said.

"What I would like to see happen with the School of Business and Public Administration is that we reduce our reliance on part-time instructors," he said.

"I want to see our enrollment and our budget enhanced to the point where we can offer all of the core of our program through the use of regular faculty," Wilson said.

Wilson said that he believes regular faculty is "important to the accrediting bodies to certify the quality of our degrees and it should be important to us, and to the state."

Wilson has earned a Bachelors of Political Science degree from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, a Master's and PhD from the University of Oregon, also in Political Science.

legislators...

continued from page 1

"I lean very heavily on the priorities of the Chancellor and Regents," Rep. Bill Hudson, R-Juneau said. "I am generally strongly supportive of their requests. If they say the need is there and if the money is available, then I will probably be supportive of their recommendation."

Actual revenue figures which will not be available until March, and the cost of the project will be a factor that Hudson said he would consider before voting to fund the project.

Funding will probably be done over a period of two or three years, Duncan said.

"This project is very high on my priority list," Duncan said. "I see this happening very soon, in the next legislative session. Building probably won't start right away after the money is put into the capital projects fund, though. We'll probably have to do this in phases, just like the Egan Library was done, because it is difficult to get all the money at once."

A recreational complex, though lower on the Regents' list, might also be considered. "There is a real need for this, but the classroom complex is a much higher priority," Lind said.

president...

Commerce, were he asked the newly elected governor, Walter Hickel to establish a governor's task force on education.

He called for the task force to be used to "pull us together in search of solutions," in the education of our children. And

Christian Fellowship on campus

BY TAWNA STEWART
WHALESONG STAFF

In 1987, several students came together to study the Bible, but they soon discovered that was not enough for them -- they wanted to be an organization.

Caje Holst, Maura Toth and Jennifer Brady presented the student council with the idea three times, then six months later they received their charter. The Christian Fellowship is now a ministry of the Glacier Valley Baptist Church (GVBC).

GVBC provides the funding needed to carry on the Fellowship, which does not receive any financial support from University of Alaska Southeast (UAS).

The Fellowship offers many events during the week: on Mondays there is a "Brown Bag Lunch" from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Maurant Building. So bring your lunch and talk with fellow Christians and listen to a short devotional from Inky Bushnelle.

Also on Monday is "Munchie Monday" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at

"examine the structure of learning in Alaska."

During the reception, UAS student government vice-president Shawn Paul discussed the task force proposal with Komisar.

"My question to Dr. Komisar focused on assessment in the elementary and secondary schools in Alaska. He shared my sentiment that it is needed because finding out that Johnny can't write an essay in English 111 is a bit too late," said Paul.

student housing apartment F8. Come eat, sing, play games, and participate in a lite Bible study. Wednesday morning's "Jump Starters" program, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in apartment E5, is designed to read God's word and learn more about Him.

A more intense version of the "Jump Starters" program is held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays in apartment B2. In addition to the regular meetings, the Fellowship offers events every two weeks such as volleyball, basketball or bowling.

Next semester the Fellowship would like to offer a drama outreach, a program intended to allow members the opportunity to perform skits and other productions for high school and UAS students, churches as well as other community groups.

The GVBC also offers another program called, "Friendships in Christ." This is a mentor program where a college student adopts a child. Currently the participants are from the church membership, but officials are eyeing the possible expansion to include the community.

The program is similar to Big Brother/Big Sisters, but only meets once a month. Time spent with the child is optional.

For more information contact Wynne Klopfer at 789-7348.

According to UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind, nearly a hundred guests attended Komisar's reception, including students, staff, faculty, regents and community leaders.

"He got a feel for the good areas and the problem areas of each campus," Lind said.

The visit, according to Lind, helped Komisar "get acquainted with the activities in Southeast, particularly Sitka and Ketchikan."

he says no...

continued from page 3

nicest, yet least talked about, benefits of practicing safe sex is that condoms make it so easy for men to "fake it." Afterwards, I laid awake all night feeling lonely and used.

I enjoy sex as much, if not more, than the next guy; somehow though, this wasn't even sex.

Remembering such experiences vividly, I stick to my guns now. For this I am rewarded with an extremely cold shoulder, a pillow and blanket thrown angrily on the floor, a sneer and razorlike gesture towards the door or all of the above. From then on, she won't look at me in the hallways, she doesn't return my phone calls and all my football jerseys mysteriously return to my house.

Most of that I can deal with. What comes next is unfair and unbearable.

Her friends all hate me, too! I am suddenly black-listed. I am invisible to the female population that she knows and even parts of it she doesn't.

When Congreve wrote,

"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned," he had obviously just said no!



A product of the 1 percent for Arts program, this painting can be viewed at the student housing lodge.

Photo By Gregory Norman